

VOL. XVII. NO. 8

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

**CO-OPERATION
WITH RESULTS**

How This May Be Actually
Accomplished.

HARMONY OF ACTION NEEDED

A Wonderful Change of Standards Has
Come About Both Among City Officials
and Chamber of Commerce
Workers Throughout the Country In
Recent Years.

It often happens that the line of demarcation between the functions of the city official and the chamber of commerce is not clear. The following is a safe general rule: It is the business of the chamber of commerce to create sentiment, of the city official to enact into ordinance and enforce the ordinances or execute the plans as a result of the sentiment, writes J. E. Surratt, secretary of the Texas Town and City Planning association in the Town Development Magazine.

There has been a wonderful change of standards both among city officials and chamber of commerce workers throughout the country, and especially in Texas, during recent years. The city official of today has a broad conception of the obligations that the city owes to its people. Had any of our progressive city executives of today been in office thirty, twenty or even fifteen years ago and attempted to put through at that time the programs they are now working upon they would have been hailed as Socialists of the rankest type.

There has also come about a wonderful change in the standards of our commercial organizations. Only ten or fifteen years back the whole and sole duty of the commercial club was that of factory getting. Every commercial club, no matter the size of its town, had as its slogan "More Smoke." No thought was given to the matter of holding or developing the factories or other institutions located within the city, while better living conditions, better housing, better sanitation and better educational facilities or improved moral surroundings for the men and women who worked in the factories were considered wholly without the domain of the chamber of commerce.

Every progressive chamber of commerce worker today realizes that these are fundamentally important tasks for the chamber of commerce.

The problems are also of equal importance to the city official.

The rule laid down at the outset of this paper, however, can be followed as a guide in determining in all these things how far the chamber of commerce should go and how far the city official.

A few concrete illustrations: The city of Paris, Tex., has become famous throughout the country for its adoption of a city plan, and to Mayor McCulision is justly given the credit for this notable achievement. Yet I have it from Mr. McCulision that the Paris Chamber of Commerce played the very important part of bringing the citizens of Paris around to the point where they not only saw the need of a city plan for Paris, but demanded it of their city officials.

A few years ago the writer was secretary of the progressive little city of Mart, Tex., where sanitary conditions were very bad. The Commercial club spent an entire year conducting an educational campaign, with the final result that Mart is now classed by the state health department as one of the most sanitary towns in the state. At numerous meetings held throughout this campaign the mayor, city health officer and other officials served as members of the Commercial club committee helping to arouse public sentiment. After the sentiment had once been created it was an easy task for the city officials to get the results.

It is true in Sherman; it is true in Paris; it is true in Dallas; it is true in every other city, large or small—"there is more to be done than all of us will ever get done." When we remember this we can easily divide the tasks between the chamber of commerce and the city government, so as to have no conflict and still get the greatest possible results. My plan has been to let the other handle handle any job that he wants to handle, under his handling it is in clear conflict with some pronounced policy of the chamber of commerce. This seldom if ever happens, and by working on this principle the chamber of commerce and city officials can avoid all conflict and still help each other to results for the best and most lasting results for their city.

Solving the Housing Problem.

In the hope of solving the housing problem, which is a pressing one, the chamber of commerce of St. Joseph, Mo., has formed a \$50,000 corporation being formed by business men of the city. The purpose of the new corporation is to build rental houses and also to offer them for sale to small purchasers. It is estimated that close to 100 new houses will be needed this year to house the workers arriving as a result of industrial expansion.

Civic Combination.

The co-operative committee of the Falls Cities is the method by which Louisville, Ky.; New Albany, Ind., and Jeffersonville, Ind., have united forces to promote the commercial and industrial interests of the three cities.

**A SHERIFF'S
STORY**

The Only Life He Took
That Troubled Him.

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

"Why didn't you tell me before?"
"I didn't think of telling you."
Without another word I ran to the barn and got out Kate, saddled her, mounted and was about to ride away when Stiggs came to part us. She put her arms about Kate's neck and said, "Kate, dear, take him to him to save him—for my sake—and I'll love you forever."

"No!"
"I away from me. I ran to the barn on her legs, and I knew the excitement or the runnin' to the barn or both had brought on a hemorrhage.

"Don't kill Kate!" I heard Susie say, and that was the last, for then I was out of breath.

"I leaned down on the mare's neck and patted her and said, 'Yer done this for Susie, and I know you'll do yer best.'
I reckon she understood, for she just got down to a steady gait that she could keep all day and reel off the miles while she was a-doin' it. I knew Walcott's life depended on my gettin' there as soon as Stiggs, fer I didn't reckon Stiggs would give his ride up behind a mare, make a show o' givin' him a chance by callin' out to him and shoot him before he could turn.

"Stiggs had got a good start o' me, and he never rode a poor horse. But he didn't know any one was after him. Nevertheless it would be nip and tuck with me to overhaul him. Kate kept steady gait till we got within about five miles of the Walcott ranch, when across the grazin' ground I saw Stiggs ridin' along at a good pace. Then I said to my mare:

"Now or never, Kate. Remember what Susie said to you?"

"She knew what I was a-sayin', and she got over the ground like a greyhound. We was within a mile o' the ranch when, strakin' a soft bit o' ground, the mare stumbled and fell, shootin' me over her head. I tried to pull her up, but it was no use. Her left foreleg was broke.

"I used my own legs the rest of the way. I neared the ranch in time to see Stiggs lettin' down the bars to it. There was Walcott standin' with his back to Jim, watchin' a man who was pullin' a horse through his races. I seen Stiggs remount and ride up toward the man in the yard, drivin' his revolver at the same time.

"Before startin', thinkin' there might be occasion for a long range shot, I'd hooked a Winchester to my saddle and brought it from where I stood. Stiggs must 'a' been 1,200 to 1,500 yards away, but I knew Jim's life depended on my bringin' his enemy down at that distance. I took a good aim, fired, and Stiggs tumbled off his horse."

The narrator paused to light a pipe. "I suppose," I said, "this is the killing you referred to that has always troubled you. You excused the man because he acted from love."

"Me troubled about killin' Jim Stiggs! Not much. It's another killin' that pothe me. As soon as I seen Stiggs drop I went back to Kate. She had saved the man, Susie, and Susie had told me not to kill her. But there was Kate lyin' on her side with a broken leg. There's but one thing to do with a horse in that condition—shoot him. Kate when she saw me comin' whimmed, and when I reached her there was a mighty sad look in her eyes. She was an intelligent animal and knew that it was all up with her.

"I took my revolver from its case. Kate glanced at it and at me. If ever a horse said in plain language 'Don't kill Kate,' that horse said it. Or was it because I was seein' the little girl standin' there with the drop of blood on her lip—the death mark—and heard me say it ag'in?"

"I scarcely think I'm the kind o' man to be chicken hearted. Leastways I wouldn't mind cuttin' a deep throat after shootin' it when it looks appalin' like this. Its soft eyes, but I showed the white feather at shootin' Kate. And I never could tell whether I was conscience stricken or whether I was a good girl, Kate or whether I was a bad girl, Stiggs.

"This young fellah was what up in her! He would have to have her go under the care o' any one else. I was only about ten years older than Susie and unmarried; but, laws, I'd as soon calculate on makin' love to some gal as come down from heaven! But this didn't matter noboy, for there was a young gent as bed left college to go to rancin' that Susie had met and tumbled to. In our rides together she got confidential with me and tolle me all about it; tolle me when the fellah himself didn't know nothin' at all about it. In fact, I was the only person as knew it except the little gal herself.

"This young men's, Dick Walcott's, ranch was a matter o' fifty miles from our, which was known as the Courtin' ranch from Susie's father, who owned it. But Walcott used to come over to rancin', makin' excuses all the time, to see Susie. Gosh, how the young fellah was what up in her! He would have to have her go under the care o' any one else. I was only about ten years older than Susie and unmarried; but, laws, I'd as soon calculate on makin' love to some gal as come down from heaven! But this didn't matter noboy, for there was a young gent as bed left college to go to rancin' that Susie had met and tumbled to. In our rides together she got confidential with me and tolle me all about it; tolle me when the fellah himself didn't know nothin' at all about it. In fact, I was the only person as knew it except the little gal herself.

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FREE LIGHT

The period from April 1 to May 15, 1917, inclusive, is known throughout the U. S. A. as
"HOME WIRING WEEK"

If your home is not wired for Electric Lights, we will wire it for you during these dates only at

A SPECIAL LOW PRICE, ON EASY PAYMENTS

EXTRA! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!!

The first fifteen residences wired or ordered wired during this period, will receive

FREE LIGHT!

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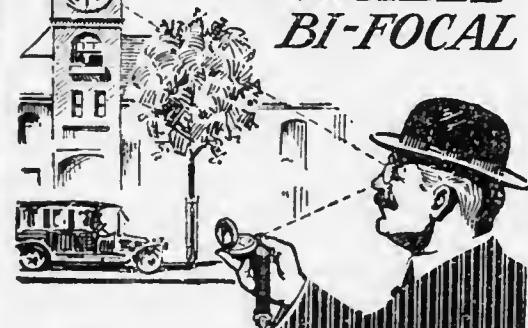
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lenses give him the two visions he requires in a one-piece lens. They are truly wonderful bifocals with no lines of separation and no cemented pieces.

Come in and see them.

Countzler's Drug

Store, April 2, 3, 4, 1917. You are not dealing with a stranger. We guarantee satisfaction. We buy old gold frames.

A. P. HANNEPHIN
Optician

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



80.
125 Louisville Express.....12:27 pm
102 Cincinnati Express.....1:13 pm
104 Louisville Limited.....3:55 pm
136 Central City accommodation.....6:57 pm
SOUTH BOUND
80.
135 Paducah and Cairo accom.....5:20 am
121 Fulton accommodation.....12:07 pm
101 New Orleans special.....3:22 pm
102 Louisville Limited.....4:22 pm
Stops to discharge revenue passengers from Louisville and parts beyond.

Feb. 20, 1916. W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.

Eggs, at 15c. per dozen, are again on the menu.

Turnip greens and hog jowl! Costs a dollar a plate, but worth it.

The Victrola is now giving singing lessons. See Roark about this.

Mrs. Mattie E. Summers is here from Earles, a guest of Mrs. Jennie E. Roark.

Hon. Walker Wilkins was here from Central City to court Monday on business.

Farmers are impatient for good weather, as they are getting behind with their work.

Miss Margaret Taylor is in Hopkinsville attending a meeting of the Epworth League.

Judge J. K. Freeman came up from Central City Monday to attend to some affairs in court.

That would have been a fine crowd in town to court Monday, even if the candidates had not happened to get in; with them, it was a rouser, and everybody was busy.

Greenville business folks have put an extra amount of pep in their preparations for spring trade, and are in better position than ever before to supply the wants of our people.

Ses the ad. of the Kentucky Utilities Co. in this issue, and if you have not yet had electric light in your home, now would be an excellent opportunity, while this special offer is open.

Get a bottle of "Golden Star" furniture polish from Roark. People who have been using it for many years will have no other; first customers are protected by a guarantee of satisfaction, or money refunded without question.

Greenville Boy Loses Wife in St. Louis.

Relatives here Tuesday received a telegram from Mr. Pallas L. White that his wife died at 2 o'clock that morning from meningitis, after a short illness. Two small boys survive, and the father and children have the sympathy of our people.

Local Mention.

I Am the Talking Machine.

I am the Talking Machine. The jewels of Music are the treasures I bring you.

From my heart comes the tenderest lullaby—the song of songs.

To the young I tell of happiness, of fond longing, of hopes fulfilled and thrilling conquest.

To the old! give comfort and sweet contentment and golden hours, in which the memories of the past arise through the mists of enchantment.

The noblest impulses awaken at my call, inspiration, the passion to achieve and the thrill of ambition are born of the dreams that my minstrel weaves.

I am the heart's desire—the faithful companion of all mankind. Castle and cabin resound with my singing.

My voice enthralls the ruler in the palace and delights the pioneer in the depths of the wilderness; for it is the voice of friendship.

Children claim me as their comrade because of the goodness and gladness and laughter I instill in their hearts.

All instruments are at my command—strings, drums, brass, wood-wind, cymbals, directed by greatest masters; and the human voice of the world's artists charm you in song, recitation, story, presenting the classics of literature, rousing addresses, dreamy folklore tales, comic and grand opera, patriotic songs; dialect stories.

I am the herald of Enlightenment, I bear the torch of Learning and lead the way to Culture.

My message is Cheerfulness, Entertainment and Education.

I am your obedient servant—The Talking Machine. Charles E. Byrne.

There is but one Talking Machine—the Victrola—made by the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., handled in Muhlenberg by The J. L. Roark Estate, Greenville, Ky.

Miss Mildred Moore, of Birmingham, Ala., is here for the season, a triumer in Mrs. J. A. Rose's millinery shop.

Rev. Dillon Stricken On Train.

Rev. G. P. Dillon, pastor of the Methodist church at Madisonville, was stricken by an attack of appendicitis while on a train near Glasgow, and was carried to a hospital in Glasgow, where an operation was performed last Sunday afternoon. Reports are that the patient is making speedy steps to recovery, which will be most welcome news to the people of this section, where Rev. Dillon is universally loved.

Improvement at Power Plant.

The Kentucky Utilities Co. will begin extensive repairs and improvement to the plant here, beginning the first of the month. Electric pumps for water mains and ice plant will be installed, poles and wires will be overhauled, and everything done to insure high efficiency in service. Mr. J. A. Gilman, district manager, says there will be no better plant anywhere than ours when this work is completed.

Receives Federal Appointment.

Mr. LeMont Pannell has accepted an appointment as deputy in the U. S. Department of Justice, and will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, where he reports for duty the first of the month. Mr. Pannell is a lawyer of great promise, and this service will develop him along many lines. This recognition of his ability is causing great satisfaction among his many friends hereabout.

Buys Prominent Residence Property.

Mr. J. A. Gilman has purchased the Irvin homestead, corner Cherry and Hopkinsville streets, one of the prettiest locations in the city, and plans important development of the place. A concrete pavement will be laid at once along the Hopkinsville street frontage, and in time a handsome modern home will be built.

Notable Subscription to Missions.

There was a notable collection secured at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, when the members of the Sunday-school raised \$350 for home and foreign missions fund. This is undoubtedly the largest sum ever raised here for any purpose in a Sunday-school and is a mark of high credit for every individual member.

Just received new April Victor records. Roark.

Roark has secured the county distribution of the Lyon & Healy pianos, and is in splendid position to supply this high-grade line of world-known instruments.

Guy Reynolds, colored, 22 years old, was killed instantly at Powderly at 1 o'clock last Thursday by coming in contact with an electric power wire. He was a steady, industrious boy, and a valued employee of the company. Burial was in the west end cemetery Friday afternoon.

Read elsewhere the advertisement of Rev. W. C. Hayes, who offers a valuable astronomical telescope at a bargain.

Farmers are impatient for good weather, as they are getting behind with their work.

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Greenville, Kentucky

Local Dealer Visits Auto Centers.

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The next event of importance to the teachers will be the K. E. A. which meets in Louisville April 25-28. This will be a great meeting, and every teacher in Muhlenberg County is expected to attend. The delegation from this county has been a large one in the past, but it should include every teacher and trustee; for in no other way can a teacher and trustee keep pace with the newer things educationally so well as by attending meetings where every phase of the work is discussed.

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Add to signs of spring—we have taken 'em off.

No Eggs, Milk or Butter

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1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups soft raisins
2 cups flour
1/2 cup oil
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

The old method (fruit cake) called for 2 eggs

DIRECTIONS—Put the first eight ingredients into saucepan and boil three minutes. When cool, add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and add to the cake. Turn into a well-greased square tin with a hole in center (best to boil or 40 minutes. Ice with white icing.

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients, mailed free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 135 William Street, New York.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum

No Phosphate

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Strawberries Celery Cucumbers Oranges Lettuce

Carrots Grape Fruit Tomatoes Radishes Bananas

Cabbage Mustard Greens Irish Potatoes Sweet

Potatoes Spinach Greens Parsnips Pie Plant Beets

Turnips Wine Sap Apples Pork Chops Pork Roast

Pork Sausage Wieners Dried Beef Boiled Ham

Beef Roast

W. H. BRIZENDINE & CO.
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

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Rev. W. C. Hayes.

Miss Mina Griffith and Mr. John H. Heitler were married at Kirksville last Thursday, and the event is a matter of great interest to the many friends throughout this section of the high contracting. Success and long life to them.

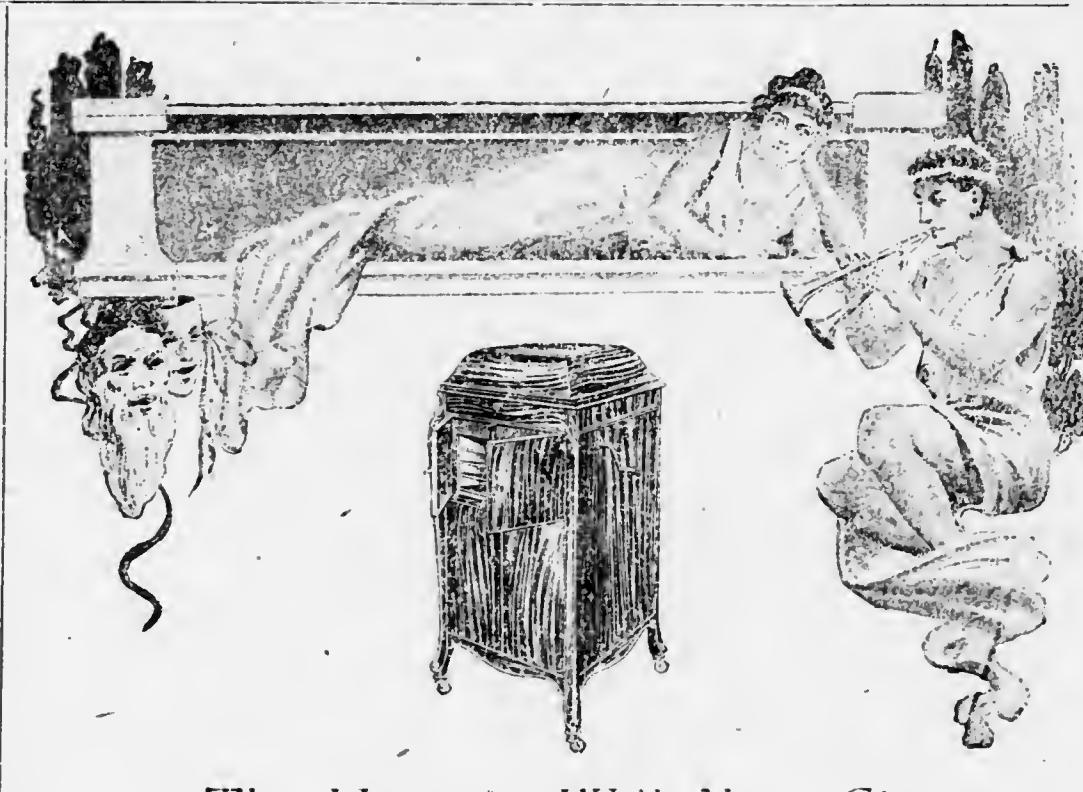
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FREE LIGHT

The period from April 1 to May 15, 1917, inclusive, is known throughout the U. S. A. as
"HOME WIRING WEEK"

If your home is not wired for Electric Lights, we will wire it for you during these dates only at

A SPECIAL LOW PRICE, ON EASY PAYMENTS

EXTRA! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!!

The first fifteen residences wired or ordered wired during this period, will receive

FREE LIGHT!

For one full month from meter reading time.

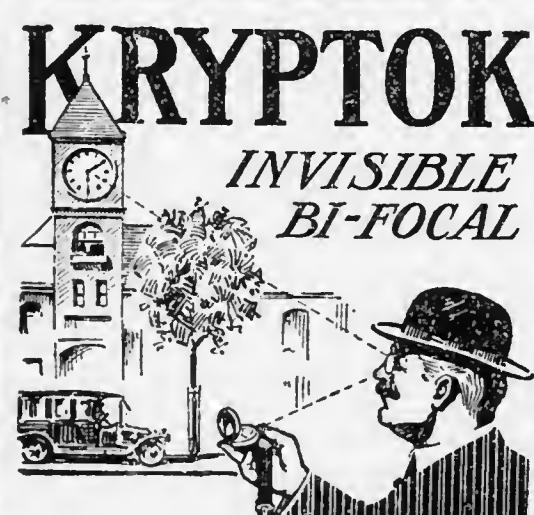
For full information call

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

J. A. GILMAN, District Manager

Telephone 251



lenses give him the two visions he requires in a one-piece lens. They are truly wonderful bifocals with no lines of separation and no cemented pieces. Come in and see them.

Countzler's Drug Store, April 2, 3, 4, 1917. You are not dealing with a stranger. We guarantee satisfaction. We buy old gold frames.

A. P. HANNEPHIN
Optician

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



Eggs, at 18c. per dozen, are again on the menu.

Turnip greens and hog jowl! Costs a dollar a plate, but worth it.

The Victrola is now giving singing lessons. See Roark about this.

Mrs. Mattie E. Summers is here from Earles, a guest of Mrs. Jennie Roark.

Hon. Walker Wilkins was here from Central City to court Monday on business.

Farmers are impatient for good weather, as they are getting behind with their work.

Miss Margaret Taylor is in Hopkinsville attending a meeting of the Epworth League.

Judge J. K. Freeman came up from Central City Monday to attend to some affairs in court.

That would have been a fine crowd in town to court Monday, even if the candidates had not happened to get in; with them, it was a rouser, and everybody was busy.

Greenville business folks have put an extra amount of pep in their preparations for spring trade, and are in better position than ever before to supply the wants of our people.

See the ad. of the Kentucky Utilities Co. in this issue, and if you have not yet had electric light in your home, now would be an excellent opportunity, while this special offer is open.

Get a bottle of "Golden Star" furniture polish from Roark. People who have been using it for many years will have no other; first customers are protected by a guarantee of satisfaction, or money refunded without question.

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Relatives here Tuesday received a telegram from Mr. Pallas L. White that his wife died at 7 o'clock that morning from meningitis, after a short illness. Two small boys survive, and the father and children have the sympathy of our people.

Local Mention.

I Am the Talking Machine.

I am the Talking Machine. The jewels of Music are the treasures I bring you.

From my heart comes the tenderest lullaby—the song of songs.

To the young I tell of happiness, of fond longing, of hopes fulfilled and thrilling conquest.

To the old! give comfort and sweet contentment and golden hours, in which the memories of the past arise through the mist of enchantment.

The noblest impulses awaken at my call, inspiration, the passion to achieve, and the thrill of Ambition are born of the dreams that my minstrelsy weaves.

I am the heart's desire—the faithful companion of all mankind. Castle and cabin resound with my singing.

My voice enthralls the ruler in the palace and delights the pioneer in the depths of the wilderness—for it is the voice of Friendship.

Children claim me as their comrade because of the goodness and gladness and laughter I instill in their hearts.

All instruments are at my command—strings, drums, brass, wood-wind, cymbals—directed by greatest masters; and the human voice of the world's artists charm you in song, recitation, story, presenting the classics of literature, rousing addresses, dreamy folklore tales, comic and grand opera, patriotic songs; dialect stories.

I am the herald of Enlightenment, I bear the torch of Learning and lead the way to Culture.

My message is Cheerfulness, Entertainment and Education.

I am your obedient servant—The Talking Machine—Charles E. Byrne.

There is but one Talking Machine—the Victrola—made by the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., handled in Muldenberg by The J. L. Roark Estate, Greenville, Ky.

Miss Mildred Moore, of Birmingham, Ala., is here for the season, a trimmer in Mrs. J. A. Rose's millinery shop.

Rev. Dillon Stricken On Train.

Rev. G. P. Dillon, pastor of the Methodist church at Madisonville, was stricken by an attack of appendicitis while on a train near Glasgow, and was carried to a hospital in Glasgow, where an operation was performed last Sunday afternoon. Reports are that the patient is making speedy steps to recovery, which will be most welcome news to the people of this section, where Rev. Dillon is universally loved.

Improvement at Power Plant.

The Kentucky Utilities Co. will begin extensive repairs and improvement to the plant here, beginning the first of the month. Electric pumps for water mains and ice plant will be installed, poles and wires will be overhauled, and everything done to insure high efficiency in service. Mr. J. A. Gilman, district manager, says there will be no better plant anywhere than ours when this work is completed.

Receives Federal Appointment.

Mr. LeMont Pannell has accepted an appointment as deputy in the U. S. Department of Justice, and will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, where he reports for duty the first of the month. Mr. Pannell is a lawyer of great promise, and this service will develop him along many lines. This recognition of his ability is causing great satisfaction among his many friends hereabouts.

Buys Prominent Residence Property.

Mr. J. A. Gilman has purchased the Irvin homestead, corner Cherry and Hopkinsville streets, one of the prettiest locations in the city, and plans important development of the place. A concrete pavement will be laid at once along the Hopkinsville street frontage, and in time a handsome modern home will be built.

Notable Subscription to Missions.

There was a notable collection secured at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, when the members of the Sunday-school raised \$350 for home and foreign missions fund. This is undoubtedly the largest sum ever raised here for any purpose in a Sunday-school and is a mark of high credit for every individual member.

Just received new April Victor records. Roark.

Roark has secured the county distribution of the Lyon & Healy pianos, and is in splendid position to supply this high-grade line of world-known instruments.

Guy Reynolds, colored, 22 years old, was killed instantly at Powderly at 1 o'clock last Thursday by coming in contact with an electric power wire. He was a steady, industrious boy, and a valued employee of the company. Burial was in the west end cemetery Friday afternoon.

Read elsewhere the advertisement of Rev. W. C. Hayes, who offers a valuable astronomical telescope at a bargain.

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2 ounces citron
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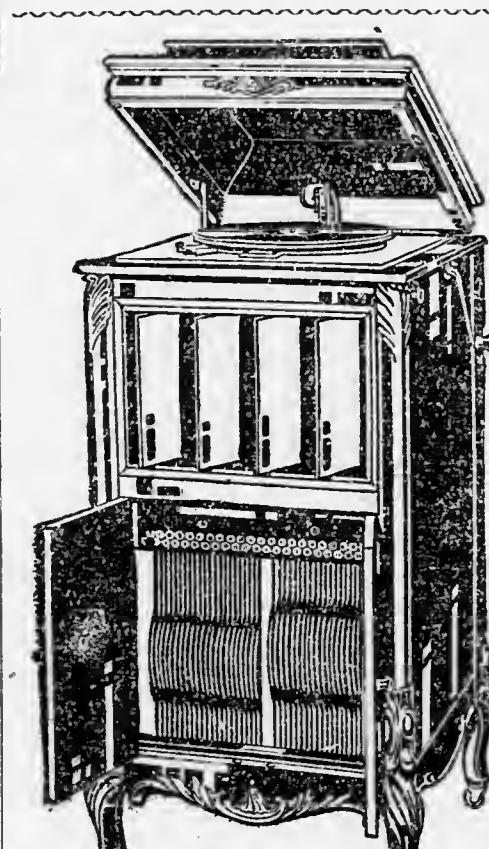
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COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

We have been demonstrating to those who have come in and you are invited to come and hear some clear, sweet toned Grafonola music that will surprise and please you.

Prices from \$15.00 to \$200.00 and terms that are easy and convenient.

We will be glad to place either an Edison or Columbia Grafonola in your home in competition with any other similar instrument without any obligation on your part whatever.

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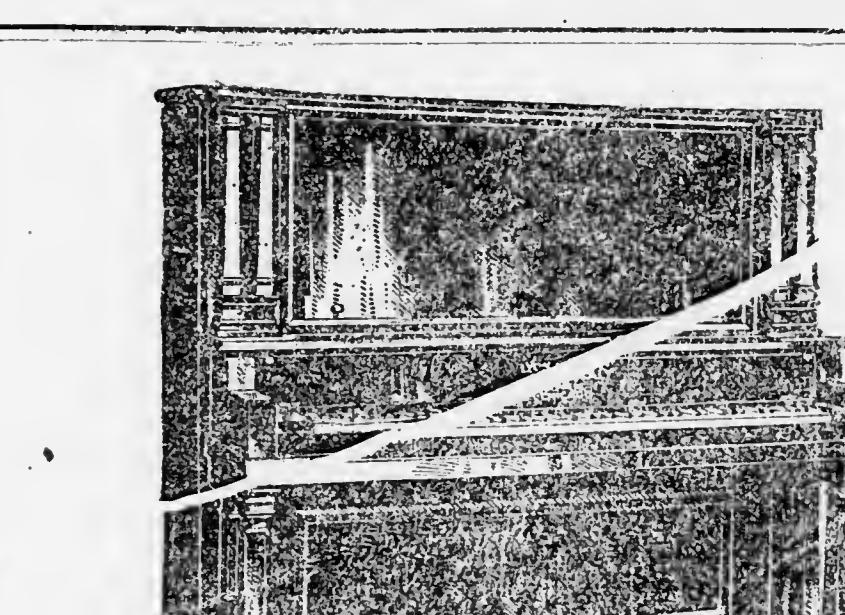
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Some reasons why you should buy a

Pathé

It has all wood sound chamber, therefore never a mechanical sound. Like a violin, it improves with age—the older the older the sweeter the tone—no muffled tones. Permanent point, which does not wear or scratch the record. Every time you play a Pathé record you polish it instead of destroying its musical value. The Pathé has stood the test of Europe for over twenty years, and needs no further recommendation, as Europe is the home of music. The Pathé plays ALL makes of disc records perfectly, this giving you the world's best artists as recorded by all the disc record makers. We invite you to try one in your home.

McDONALD & DeWITT



LYON & HEALY PIANOS

will be distributed in Muldenberg County by

The J. L. Roark Estate Greenville, Ky.

This instrument, 30 years before the public, has gained an enviable distinction in circles where prestige means much, and is hard to

THE EFFECT OF GOOD ROADS

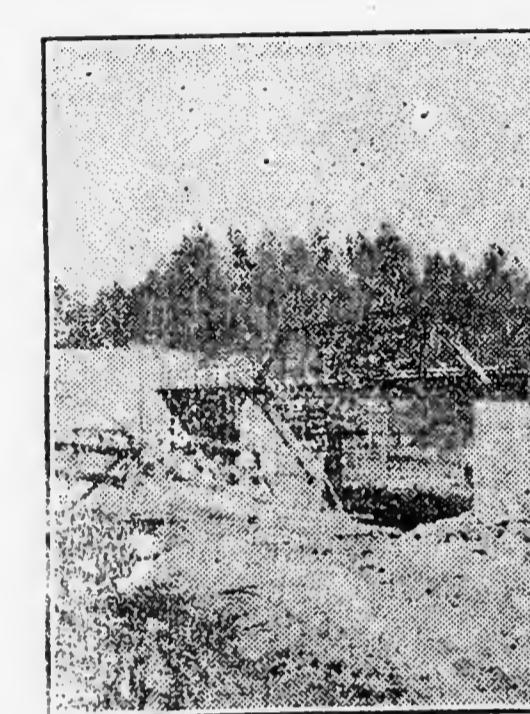
Increase the Value of Tillable
Farm Lands.

RESULT OF ECONOMIC SURVEY

Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering Has Made a Study of the Effect of Improved Highways Upon Farm Lands in Certain Counties of Different States.

To determine as far as possible the exact dollars and cents effect on a county of the improvement of bad roads, specialists of the office of public roads and rural engineering of the department of agriculture made economic surveys in eight counties in each of the years from 1910 to 1915, inclusive.

This study of the increase in the values of farm lands in the eight counties reveals the rather interesting fact that following the improvement of the main market roads the increase in the selling price of tillable farm lands served by the roads has amounted to from one to three times the total cost of the improvements. The increase in



LAND IN DINWIDDIE COUNTY, VA., SHOWING THE SUBSTANTIAL CHARACTER OF THE IMPROVEMENTS WHICH INCREASE LAND VALUES.

values in those instances which were recorded ranged from 63 per cent to 80 per cent in Spotsylvania county, Va.; from 68 to 104 in Dinwiddie county, Va.; 70 to 80 in Lee county, Va.; 55 to 300 in Wise county, Va.; 0 to 114 in Franklin county, N. Y.; 50 to 100 in Dallas county, Ala.; 25 to 50 in Lauderdale county, Miss.; and from 50 to 300 in Macon county, Fla. The estimates of increase were based for the most part upon the territory within a distance of one mile on each side of the roads improved.

In Spotsylvania county a careful record was made in 1910 of thirty-five farms located on the road selected for improvement. Of the seven farms sold in 1912 the prices actually paid show increases of from 37 to 116 per cent over the 1910 valuation. The average value after the roads were improved was \$29.20 per acre as compared with \$17.31 previous to the improvement. In 1913 four transfers of farm land were on the basis of \$30.11 per acre, whereas the properties were listed in 1910 at only \$13.50 per acre. It appears that the 1,451 acres sold in 1914 increased in value \$28,500, or 80 per cent, or from \$24.49 to \$44.10 per acre.

In Dinwiddie county, Va., the actual price of forty-three farms sold or offered for sale from 1909 to 1914 ranged in price from \$8.38 to \$43.74 per acre before the roads were built and from \$24.70 to \$73.00 per acre after the roads were improved.

In Lee county, Va., a study of eight tracts along the roads before and after improvement indicated that these properties increased about 23 per acre, or about 70 per cent.

In Wise county, Va., a study of eight representative farms located on roads showed that they increased in value from an average of \$49.06 per acre before improvement to \$79.41 after the roads were improved. There were increases in valuation in other sections of from \$60 to \$90 or even \$100 per acre.

In Franklin county, N. Y., the figures seem to indicate that the change from earth, sandy and loam roads to bituminous macadam was followed by increases averaging \$12.50 per acre, or about 30.7 per cent.

In Dallas county, Ala., careful investigation seemed to indicate that road improvement had added at least \$5 to each acre of land within a half mile of improved roads. Tracts sold at from \$8 to \$10 per acre were sold again after road improvement at from \$20 to \$25 per acre.

In Lauderdale county, Miss., the total assessed valuation of real property outside of the city was \$2,757,546. This increased in 1914 after road improvement to \$3,153,800, or 15.4 per cent.

In Marion county, Fla., careful study of sales of real estate records indicated that the improvement of roads had added from 15 to 100 per cent, or at least \$15 per acre, to the selling price of all lands within one-half mile of improved roads. This would give a total of \$611,000, or more than twice the value of the bonds issued.

SYSTEM OF TILE-DRAINAGE
Good Plan to Make Little Map of Fields Drained—Stakes Driven Down Are Good Thing.

After putting down a system of tile-drainage on a farm, it is a good plan to make a little map of the fields drained, showing just where each line is.

Then, too, stakes driven down are a good thing. You may want to extend some lines by and by.

Horticultural Points

The Scrap Book

An Unusual Motto.
Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, is an authority on Chinese porcelains. His New York house contains many beautiful old Chinese vases, and his researches have even given him a considerable knowledge of the Chinese tongue.

At a dinner in Newport Mr. Chambers took in a beautiful young girl who asked him to admire her Chinese giraffe.

"It's a superb giraffe," he said, "and the motto embroidered on it is superb, too—superb, but rather unusual for a young American girl to sport."

"Oh," she said, "you know Chinese, don't you? Tell me, then, what my motto means."

"It means," said Mr. Chambers, "May all my enemies die a lingering death by torture, and may I have fifty sons."—Exchange.

Life's Level Plain.
I would not live upon life's towering hills,
A horizon to be seen by those with,
Where all the winds of hate blow swift
and strong.
Too far from men to see their hurts and
ills.

Nor would I dwell in valleys where the
tide
Of life shall rise about on every side,
Where I must struggle lest I too be
swallowed.

From my safe footing by its waters wide:

But let me dwell upon the open plain,
Where the sun sets rise, moons wax
and wane,
Where wide brown roads wind by and
travelers pass
With cheerful greetings, without thought
of gain.

Hero let me live and un vexed let me die,
Friendly to all who speak in passing by,
Ready to give what each one may re-
quire,
Smiles to the happy, to the sad a sigh
—Ninette M. Lowater.

Didn't Want It.

The MacTavish was not a mean man.
No; he just knew the value of three-pence-halfpenny.

So when the MacTavish developed a sore throat he meditated fearfully upon the expenditure of a doctor's fee. As an alternative he hung about for a day and a half outside the local doctor's establishment. Finally he managed to catch the great man.

"Say, doctor, hoo's beez'ness w' ye
the noo?"

"Oh, feyr, feyr!"

"Ah s'pose ye've a deal o' prescribin'
time fer coold cools an' sair throats?"

"Aye!"

"An' what dae ye gin'ally gie fer a
sair throat?"

"Naethin'," replied the canny old
doctor. "I dinna want a sair throat."

An Irish Gem.

An Irish lad had this gem in an-
swer to a correspondent: "We decline to
acknowledge the receipt of your
postcard."

Which is very much like the Corko-
man who tramped into Kerry to an in-
sisting enemy to pull him to his face
that he would treat him with silent
contempt."—London Tit-Bits.

Mark Twain as a Samaritan.

Here is a new Mark Twain story that
sounds as if it actually might have
happened.

It dates back to the period when
Mark was living in Hartford, on the
next block from Harriet Beecher Stowe
and her husband, Professor Stowe.

One cold and blustery winter morn-
ing, after an unusually heavy snow-
storm, a neighbor, meeting Mark on
the street, slowly plowing his way
through the drifts, with a corncockle pipe
in his mouth and a snow shovel over
his shoulder, asked him where he was
going.

"Oh, just around the block—an er-
rand of mercy," drawled Mark, remov-
ing the pipe from between his teeth
and pointing over his shoulder with
the stem of it. "Mrs. Stowe has just
telephoned me that Professor Stowe is
under the weather this morning, and
I'm on my way around there to shovel
him out!"—New York Times.

Pat's Blunder.

During a camp parade of the buglers
an Irish corporal was in charge. He
was asked by the commanding officer
if all the buglers were present, when
he replied, "No, sorry; wan man absent."

"Well, then," said the officer, "go
and find him and ask him what he has
to say for himself."

A few minutes later the bugle came run-
ning back. "Sure, sorry," he cried, "and a
pair of duffers don't to know it? It wor meself. Bedad, sorry,
Oif regret to call me own name euteoirey."
—Boston Transcript.

Keeping on the Sheets.

Keeping baby well covered in his cradle
through the winter nights is a prob-
lem that is the despair of many par-
ents. He will cast the coverings from
him, and the ordinary metal clasp de-
signed to prevent it usually rust to
pieces through being chewed or are
eaten outright in a couple of weeks.

The ideal method is to fasten the cov-
er firmly at the foot of the bed and at
each strong cables to the two upper
corners of the cover. These cables are
in turn attached to the tails of two
elephants, who stand at the head of
the bed, pointing away from it. Just
a couple of inches beyond reach of
the trunk of each elephant stands a
parent with a red apple. The elephants
stand throughout the night straining
forward to get the apples, pulling the
cables taut and keeping the covers
drawn tight over the baby.—New York
Sun.

Potted Ox Tongue.

One pound of cold cooked ox tongue,
six tablespooms of butter or fat
from tongue, ground mace, made mus-
tard, one tablespoomful of mushroom
caterp, red pepper.

Crop tongue fine and put it in a
basin with the butter or the fat from
the tongue, if any is left; season to
taste. Rub the mixture, after it has
been well pounded, through a fine
sieve. Press into small pots, cover
with clarified butter or lard; keep in a
cool place.



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